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METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

Yesterday's Record at the Local Of-
fice of the Weather Bureau.

Salt Lake, June 6, 1939.
Maximum temperature, 72 degrees; min-
imum temperature, 46 degrees; mean tem-
perature, 59 degrees, which is 18 degrees
below the normal. Accumulated deficiency
of temperature since last month, 1.50 in-
ches. Accumulated deficiency of tempera-
ture since Jan. 1, 11.50 inches. Total ice-
cancellation from 5 p. m. to 10 p. m. 1.50
inches. Accumulated precipitation since
last month, .07 inch; accumulated ice-
cancellation since Jan. 1, 2.34 inches.

HENDERSON FOR SPEAKER.

The sudden rush of Republican con-
gressional delegations to get into the
Henderson handwagon has more signifi-
cance than appears on the surface. It
means that the administration man-
oeuvre is triumphant, and that Mr. Mc-
Kinley will be re-nominated in 1940, un-
less some miracle intervenes. This sud-
den abandonment of the fight by New
York, this will desire to be in line for
good committee appointments shows
the power of the machine as clearly as
if it were already a part of the Con-
gressional Record.

David B. Henderson of Iowa, whose
nomination as speaker of the house of
representatives seems assured, has none
of the qualifications that go to make
party leadership his claim to high
honor. His chief and sufficient claim
to the speakership is that he will do
what Mr. Hanna tells him to do; he is
an ardent believer in the spoils system,
a close friend of the trusts, an advo-
cate of the tariff system which robs the
producer and consumer for the benefit
of special protected interests; an advo-
cate of national bank currency and an
enemy of silver as currency.

Just as we are concerned, the new speaker is a man whom
McKinley's own hearer, he talks mean-
ingless platitudes with the same spon-
orous insincerity that characterizes the
chief magistrate's utterances; he awaits
the behests of the Boss with the same
ready willingness to obey. If he dares
have an opinion of his own on imperi-
alism, on taxation, on monopoly, he
is as carefully concealed as does
his patron of the White House. He
may be relied upon to use the vast
power of the speakership in behalf of
the aggregations of capital which fur-
nished the campaign funds of the Re-
publican party in 1936, and which will
be assessed for the same purpose in
1940.

It is therefore entirely proper that
Mr. Henderson of Iowa should be
chosen to represent the trust adminis-
tration in the house of representatives.
Whether the people will approve is a
small matter. The people are of little
moment just now. Their day will come
along in November of next year.

DENIED BY THE COURT.

There is a slight discrepancy between
the report first sent out by the Asso-
ciated Press concerning the recent trial
in Paris and that sent out at the in-
vestigation of the Count de Castellane.
In the original description of the wild
scene at the races occurred the follow-
ing paragraph:

Comtesse Boni de Castellane, who was
Miss Anna Gould of New York, placed
herself at the head of the Jounesse Ro-
yaliste and marched up and down the
bleachers, shouting "Vive l'Empereur."
Boni de Castellane and his brother Jean
were arrested, but soon liberated.

Next day, at his wife's request, no
doubt, for it isn't likely that such a
thing should occur to the count, he
sent a letter to the Echo de Paris,
denying the statements of news-
papers that the countess (formerly
Anna Gould) placed herself at the head
of the Jounesse Royaliste at the Au-
teuil demonstration. He declared that
his wife does not belong to the club
and that she did not leave her seat,
from which she could not even see
what was occurring.

Having commented on the first re-
port, the fact, The Herald prefers to
believe the count's letter. It isn't as
credible as the press dispatch, its
author is neither as honest nor as
reputable as correspondents of the As-
sociated Press are required to be, but
we take the count's declaration in this
matter, because it comes nearer de-
scribing the conduct of an American
girl than did the general report. For
the sake of her family and her noble
poster, Helen, we do hope that the
count broke his record and told the
truth in his letter to the Echo.

INTEREST AT LOS ANGELES.

Los Angeles people are taking a
keen interest in the construction of a
railroad from this city to that than the
people of Utah seem to be taking in it.
It is because they are more pub-
lic-spirited, more enterprising? We refuse
to believe it. And yet, according to the
newspapers published in Los Angeles,
the approach of the railway connection
is a matter of general congratulation
and daily comment among the business
men there.

To be sure, the tales told by politi-
cians last winter for the purpose, how-
ever, of injuring the promoter of the
road rather than the enterprise itself,
have traveled to Los Angeles, where the
facts were flooding along the line of
construction.

Commenting upon the work and the
prospects for an early completion of
the road, the Los Angeles Herald says:
"The information now at hand makes
the Los Angeles connection in Utah
seem much easier of accomplishment
than has generally been supposed. It
appears that the Union Pacific now has
a branch running southwest from Salt

Lake to Milford. From this latter point
eighty miles of track is under construc-
tion by the Utah & Pacific company.
Then the Utah Southern railway is to
build 300 miles of road to Marvel, in
San Bernardino county. There the ter-
minus of a twenty-five-mile road is
found, leading to Blake, on the Santa
Fe, and Blake is only 120 miles from Los
Angeles."

And to show the interest being taken
in the enterprise by Los Angeles people
the Herald of that place says:
"There is nothing in sight so fraught
with importance to Los Angeles as the
Utah & Pacific railroad, excepting, of
course, the San Pedro harbor."

SCHLEY AND THE SUN.

The New York Sun reminds one of a
friendly cur whose nose has been
discovered by Hester Hanna, and whose
gratitude is manifested in a thousand an-
ties performed for the benefit of the
administration, from licking McKin-
ley's face and hands to growling at
every one upon whom the great imperi-
alist frowns.

His shameful attacks upon Admiral
Schley, his malicious misrepresentation
of General Miles, his absurd laudation
of Admiral Sampson, his shameless de-
fense of Eugen and Alger, his eter-
nal vigilance in the interests of every
administration parasite, and his insu-
lated hatred of those whom Hanna has re-
spected for abuse or ridicule are increas-
ing in violence and virulence as the
days go by.

Hundreds of times it has repeated the
ridiculous slander that Schley's man-
oeuvre of the Brooklyn during his fight
with the Vizcaya was an act of cow-
ardice and an interference with the
Texas. Mr. George Edward Graham of
the Associated Press stood beside
Schley during the whole engagement,
and he pronounced the Sun story to be
malicious and false. In the Philadel-
phia Times Mr. Graham says:

"The conversation accredited to Schley
on the bridge of the Brooklyn, in which
he is made to say: 'Let the Texas take
care of her own business. Captain Miles
is at his side continually, and no indication
of his anxiety or doubt can be
obtained from his message. Captain
Cook during the hottest part of the fight
took the command of the Brooklyn, and
every advantage. It will cheer them up.'"

It has been shown, further, that the
manoeuvre of the Brooklyn was not only
necessary, but that the credit for it be-
longed to Captain Cook, her commander,
who directed the movements of his ship
while the admiral, upon the bridge, di-
rected, by signal, the movements of the
entire fleet. As to the alleged interfer-
ence with the Texas, Mr. Graham says:
"To those who criticize upon the ground
that the Texas was stopped for a minute
or so, let me say that a little later the
Oregon crossed the bow of the Texas and
blasted her for ten minutes, but during
the time of her splendid fight and chase
was not justified."

And immediately after the
battle, and has been repeated many
times since by Captain Euliste of the
Vizcaya:

"If the Brooklyn had not made that
beautiful manoeuvre in turning, I could
have rammed and sunk her."

Few newspapers, aside from the Sun,
have joined the administration in its
outrage against the hero of Santiago
bay. Even the Washington Post, which
find an excuse for almost every-
thing else the Washington officials do,
has placed the Sun to task for its disre-
putable and vindictive, and says:

"We have no fear that justice will be
permanently distributed by a depart-
ment cabal, even though it has the sun-
day endorsement of the Associated Press.
Even the New York Sun can achieve in
this unholy enterprise, nothing more
than the impairment of its own credit."
In one of its recent tirades the Sun
intimates that it is exactly like the
fool of the west to receive Admiral
Schley with professions of admiration
and expressions of esteem. This leads
the Memphis Commercial Appeal to say:

"The silly New York Sun is furious
over the fact that ninety-nine one-hun-
dredths of the American people do not
agree with its insane attacks on
Admiral Schley. It continues to de-
mand that Schley shall demand a court
of inquiry and an investigation. Now,
if there is any person who has been
thoroughly investigated it is Schley.
Sampson appointed a commission to
find out which American ships hit the
Spanish vessels, and of the forty hits
from the inch gun it was unmistakably
twenty of them could be unmistakably
traced to the Brooklyn. Then the
Sampson clique intimated that Schley
had run away, and another commis-
sion of investigation was appointed. The
report of this committee showed that at
every stage of the game the Brooklyn
was as near or nearer than any other
American ship to the Spaniards. Then
the matter was aired in the senate, and
by an overwhelming majority that body
vindicated Schley and virtually decided
that Sampson was a sham and a sneak.
The Sun then said the board of admi-
ral would investigate Schley's moral
and physical fitness for promotion, and
intimated that it was doubtful whether
he would be allowed to go up. He
stood this examination with absolutely
nothing to his discredit. It is apparent
that what is really needed is a commis-
sion of lunacy to investigate the Sam-
pson mania of the Sun."

The people of Utah and the west are
interested in Admiral Schley, and they
are doubtless glad to know the opinion
entertained of the gallant old hero in
other parts of the Union, outside of the
little circle of journalistic malignants
that are the mouthpieces of the adminis-
tration. For, with all due respect to
Sampson, he was not present at the
battle, and, therefore, took no personal
part in it. If an engagement develops
a hero, it is not one who is absent from
the encounter. Had Dewey remained
in Hongkong during the battle of Ma-
nila, he could not have claimed the
proud distinction which is his today.

He was the highest officer amid the
smoke of battle; he was the ranking
officer actually engaged in the fight; he
was on the bridge and exposed to the
shot and shell of the enemy. So was
Schley at Santiago, and Sampson was
many miles away.

At the bimillennial convention at
Louisville last week William Jennings
Bryan, just from the national Demo-
cratic caucus at St. Louis, said: "The
Democratic platform is strong because
it is good in any part of the country.
There used to be northern, eastern,
southern and western Democrats, but
now they are all Chicago platform
Democrats, and I believe there is not
a state in the Union where you would
not lose more Democrats than you
would gain by changing the platform."

We have our suspicions of Mark
Twain. When public curiosity can
stand it no longer, that book which is
not to appear for 100 years will be

printed. Mark will have around and
pretend that his strong box, and will try
to suppress the work. The advertise-
ment will be novel and complete, and
every man, woman and child in the
country will want a copy to see what
all the row is about.

"Silver Dick" Blend is reported dy-
ing. His name is a household word
wherever the silver cause has friends.
He is a big-hearted, big-brained, big-
fisted man; a typical inhabitant of the
middle west; a product of the prairie
country; one of the common people
with such sympathy and accuracy. He
has been a grand old man, and his
death will occasion profound regret.

Now that the injunction case against
the city has been disposed of, it is to
be hoped no further time will be lost
in pushing work on the waterworks
to an early completion. The entire
spring has been wasted already, and the
city will need the water long be-
fore it gets it, at the rate these law
suits have permitted it to progress.

AMUSEMENTS.

For a performance such as was given
at the Salt Lake theatre last evening,
there should have been no vacant seats
—not even standing room. A good au-
dience was assembled, it is true, but it
is doubtful if the people realized that
one of the best dramatic events of the
year was taking place. "The Liars,"
by Henry Arthur Jones, a new, having
been used by John Drew only this sea-
son. It is what is popularly termed a
"social play," that is to say, it is a
play which has for its characters, per-
sonages of society, and the conditions
portrayed are such as apply only to
such characters. Several elements
unite to make "The Liars" one of the
best of its kind. It has an excellent
plot, consistent situations, brilliant dis-
play, and well-drawn characters. More-
over, the tale is unfolded with sur-
passing interest from the very start.
The construction is so well fitted that
every situation is vital to the plot,
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The performance ranks with the play,
and it is seldom that Salt Lake sees
such an aggregation of players. It is a
ceremony was performed in the parlor,
beneath a canopy of snow balls and
flowers. In the background stood beau-
tiful spreading palms and foliage
plants. The mantel was banked with
white roses, sweet peas and Mariposa
lilies, and the corners of the room were
filled with vases of fleur de lis, pansies
and carnations. The room was lighted
with myriads of candles, and the lights
gleaming through colored shades cre-
ated a beautiful effect.

The marriage took place at 8 o'clock.
Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Maynard reading
the full service of the Unitarian church.
At its conclusion Mr. and Mrs. Mac-
donald received the congratulations
and good wishes of all present. The
bride was assisted by her mother, and
the groom by his best man, Mr. Ed-
ward J. Morgan. Since his first being
prominently known to audiences in this
country, he has been a very great suc-
cess. Mr. Morgan possesses that
spark which people call temperament,
that something which makes up for
the lack of inspiration and artistic worth.
His work stands out, wherever he is
placed, and his position is up at the
front of the list of American actors.
Mr. Guy Standing, invited sufficient
temper to his part to make the indis-
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cellent. In his small part, as was also
Frank E. Lamb as the waiter. The
women of the cast were all handsome,
Margaret Anglin in the principal role
of the wayward Lady Jessica, gave an
admirable portrayal, while the remainder
of the cast were all of a high order.
The whole performance was a rare one,
and the audience, who were all present,
were greatly pleased with the work.
The play was a success, and the
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During the evening an elaborate wed-
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table occupied the center of the dining
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An enjoyable event of last evening
was the card party given by Captain
and Mrs. Bailey in honor of Mr. and
Mrs. C. H. Post.

The marriage of Miss Emma C. Per-
kes and Joel F. Grover took place last
evening at 7:30 at the home of the
bride's parents, 124 Center street.
The ceremony was performed by Bishop
Isaac Barton in the presence of rela-
tives and near friends gathered in the
parlor, which was prettily decorated with
roses, carnations and ferns. The bride
was gown in white silk, with trimmings
of ribbons and lace. Her flowers were
roses.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. William H. Perkes, and is a gradu-
ate of the university, belonging to the
class of '37. The groom is a member of
one of the leading families of Nephi,
where he is county clerk, and where the
happy couple will make their home.

The engagement of Miss Little Low
and Ernest Stone of Ogden is an-
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at the home of the bride's mother in
this city on Sunday, June 18.

Mrs. W. H. Dale left last evening for
Kansas City, where she will visit for
two months.

Mrs. S. W. Morrison and daughter,
Ione, left for the east over the Union
Pacific yesterday. They will spend the
summer around the lakes in southern
Wisconsin.

Mrs. A. Richter, Mrs. John Delano
and Mrs. J. C. B. King departed
with their children yesterday morning
for St. Paul, Minn., where they will
spend two or three months visiting
among friends and relatives.

Infants' Wear and Undermuslin Sale.
This annual June event now on. En-
tire stocks at 20 per cent, 25 per cent
off, and more on many garments.
AT WALKER'S.

The members of the Veteran Artil-
lery association are requested to meet
at the armory this morning, June 7,
at 10 a. m. to attend the funeral of the
late John Baker.

W. M. MALLISTER, President.

STOCKS AND INVESTMENTS.
Utah Bank and Commercial Stocks and
other High Grade Investment Securities
bought and sold.
Loans on gold.
Dividend-paying stocks bought and sold.
Investment orders from institutions,
trusts, and individuals will receive the
best of attention.
JOHN C. CLARK, JR.,
101 W. Main Street.

IT TAKES
THREE
dollars and 50c in this store to
buy a boy's knee pants suit that
is strictly all wool. We sell
boys' knee pants suits at \$2, but
they're not all wool. They are
good suits, however, for the
money, and better than other
stores sell for all wool suits at
a half dollar to a dollar more in
price; \$2.50 is not too much to
pay for a boy's suit that is all
wool—well made up—and made
from a fabric that will give good
wear. We also give you com-
fort and polite attention when
you call on us, whether you buy
or not. Experience has taught
us that sooner or later we have
you for a regular patron.

10,000 People
Heard the
BRITISH GUARDS
in New York
Seventh Army.
Evening of March
24th.

Crowded the
Chicago
Auditorium from
floor to gallery
Evening of May
11th.

Honored by the presence of President
McKinley, the Governor of Massa-
chusetts, the Governor of Rhode Island, Gov-
ernor Roosevelt, the Governor of Michi-
gan, the Governor of Kansas, the Sec-
retary of the Navy, General Joseph
Wheeler and the sons of the revolution
at Detroit.

Prices to the Evening Performances:
Reserved seats, 50c, 25c, 10c, 5c, children
half price.
Sale of seats at Daynes' Music Store
Saturday June 10th. See programmes
and illustrated biographical books.

MAYNARD-MCDONALD WEDDING.



A charming wedding, typical of the
season, was celebrated last evening at
the home of Rev. R. A. Maynard, the
bride being his daughter, Miss Grace
A. Maynard, and the groom Thomas
W. Macdonald, an employee of George
Stullert & Co. The house was hand-
somerly decorated for the occasion. A
wealth of June roses was used, with tall
palms, asparagus vine and ferns. The
ceremony was performed in the parlor,
beneath a canopy of snow balls and
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tiful spreading palms and foliage
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money, and better than other
stores sell for all wool suits at
a half dollar to a dollar more in
price; \$2.50 is not too much to
pay for a boy's suit that is all
wool—well made up—and made
from a fabric that will give good
wear. We also give you com-
fort and polite attention when
you call on us, whether you buy
or not. Experience has taught
us that sooner or later we have
you for a regular patron.

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retary of the Navy, General Joseph
Wheeler and the sons of the revolution
at Detroit.

Prices to the Evening Performances:
Reserved seats, 50c, 25c, 10c, 5c, children
half price.
Sale of seats at Daynes' Music Store
Saturday June 10th. See programmes
and illustrated biographical books.

THE TABERNACLE...
GRAND MILITARY
MUSICAL FESTIVAL
3-Gala Performances—3
WEDNESDAY AND
THURSDAY EVENINGS,
June 14 and 15, at 8 p. m.
THURSDAY AFTERNOON, June 15,
at 2:30 p. m.
(Under the direction of Mr. Charles A. E.
Harris.)

BRITISH GUARDS BAND.
—Conducted By—
LIEUT. DAN GODFREY.
"The Garrier King of Bandmasters."
FESTIVAL CHORUS
—OF—
1700—Seventeen
Hundred Voices—1700
Chorus Master, Mr. Evan Stephens.
GODFREY'S NAUTICAL FANTASIA.
Descriptive of the visit to the United
States of a British Fleet.
MILITARY MARTIAL MUSIC!
Patriotic National Melody!
Classic and Popular Selections!
Choruses from the Great Masters!

10,000 People
Heard the
BRITISH GUARDS
in New York
Seventh Army.
Evening of March
24th.

Crowded the
Chicago
Auditorium from
floor to gallery
Evening of May
11th.

Honored by the presence of President
McKinley, the Governor of Massa-
chusetts, the Governor of Rhode Island, Gov-
ernor Roosevelt, the Governor of Michi-
gan, the Governor of Kansas, the Sec-
retary of the Navy, General Joseph
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A THING.

Davis, while in Chicago, run up
against 275 pair of FOSTER'S 15-inch,
2-buckle Bicycle Boots. The \$5 kind,
Tan Vel Kid, with Scotch plaid tops.
He couldn't resist. He never can. We
have too many now. They are yours
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